

THE SUNDAY SUN

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Sunday, June 16, 1974

8 Pages — 15c

Vol. 1, No. 3

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Entering into the spirit of my critics, I greeted beautiful Sarah Katis, "Hello, Sarah, are you having a good day?" as I entered Telecom offices Friday morning. "Well," I am now, but it wasn't so good to start with," Sarah replied.

HER CAR WOULDN'T START, the mechanic who came to give her a battery jump got his car stuck in the mud, and finally she had to call for help from another source, Ed Powell, who is wise about motors and machines and all such stuff. Ed got the car started, she got to work, and the rest of the day, she anticipated would be good.

Sarah's husband is Richard and he's a Westinghouse man.

I don't understand the price for unleaded gasoline, which is supposed to be higher than leaded regular. Back when I was a youngster we used unleaded gasoline. Then it was improved with the addition of lead and the price went up. Now, seems if they removed the lead the price would decline, doesn't it?

FLOSSIE SUTTON says she would like to write some of the politicians, as suggested in this column recently, but she doesn't know how to address them. If you have a good dictionary, and everybody should have, you can find this information in the back portion of the book, under Forms of Address. Congressmen, Senators and your state representative should be addressed as Honorable, as Honorable J. J. "Jake" Pickle, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Senators would be addressed to The United States Senate, Washington, D.C. Hon. Dan Kubiak, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas. Hon. Dolph Briscoe, Governor of Texas, Austin, Texas. Hon. Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, Washington, D.C.

Your first line should be Dear Congressman Pickle, and so forth, except for the President. There you could lead off, Dear Mr. President.

They all take letters seriously.

BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY! Fred Fontain of Taylor, who many experts say is the best barbecuer in the State of Texas, which means the world, was seen enjoying a barbecue, sausage and ribs plate at Old Texas Trail, near Pflugerville, Monday night.

The new movie Benji, now showing in Austin but soon to come here, has more than a touch of Georgetown in it. All the music was written by Ewel and Betty Box, of Dallas. Ewel grew up here, graduated from GHS and attended Southwestern. His wife is the daughter of Mrs. George McCrary, a resident of the Wesleyan. The movie, which has been getting fine reviews, was made at McKinney, Texas, and some of the actors are Texans.



W. H. (BILL) CONNOR
... District Attorney

Leander trustees grant additional leave

Leander school trustees, meeting Thursday, granted teachers six more absences with pay.

In a "fair compromise" between recommendations by teachers and administrators, said School Board President Bryan Sullivan, the six absences—funded by the Leander School District—will supplement the five days of sick leave now financed by the state.

During the two-hour session, the board also hired a band director, moved to eliminate a traffic hazard at the intersection of Highway 183 and Ranch Road 1431, reaffirmed its policy of refusing 5-year-olds entrance to first grade, and heard progress reports on construction, tax collection and the Mason land purchase.

A COMMITTEE OF TEACHERS recommended a sick leave policy of ten days per year, which included:

1. A system of reporting accumulated sick leave to each teacher.
2. Broader and more flexible excuses for absences.
3. Accumulation of eligible local sick leave in addition to days allowed by the Texas Education Agency.
4. A review board of three classroom teachers, building principal, and central office staff member to review contested unallowed absences and report recommendations on the teacher's contract to the superintendent.

Doctors discuss problem pregnancies

Family Planning Council staff doctors were given approval at the Monday night meeting of the Board of Directors of Williamson - Burnet County Opportunities Inc. to counsel patients with problem pregnancies.

Under former policy guidelines, doctors referred patients to family physicians without any counseling.

Counseling sessions will include educating the woman concerning avenues open to her. "Many of our patients do not realize that abortions are available," said Dr. John Webb, spokesman for the Policy

Administrative absences not considered part of the final plan.

Leander school administration's plan, submitted by Superintendent Robert Lane, allowed teachers five absences with pay, providing the excuse was personal illness, illness in the immediate family, or death in the immediate family.

TRUSTEES APPROVED the administration's proposal, Sullivan said, "but added one day with no questions asked, and resolved to take steps to implement recommendations No. 1, 2, 4, and 5."

Teachers will be paid \$10 for each unused locally-funded absence, with perfect attendance worth \$75.

Following the decision, the board discussed the extension of the sick leave policy to auxiliary, non-profession staff members, who comprise almost half of the school district's 99 employees.

Sullivan said that in the case of a teacher's absence, the board pays twice—"once for the excused teacher, and once for the substitute. But since auxiliary personnel are not replaced when absent, it wouldn't cost us much to extend this policy to them."

Action on the proposal was delayed, however, pending Lane's report next month on the effects of such an extension.

LATER IN CLOSED SESSION, trustees hired Palacios High School Band

Director Dan Kirkpatrick to replace Allyn Baker, fired by the board on March 14.

Kirkpatrick, with 15 years experience, owned a jazz band in the Austin area after World War II.

In other matters, the board heard from Parent-Teacher-Student Association spokeswoman Liz Collins, who urged trustees to pass a "resolution regarding the potential traffic hazard at the abandoned railroad spur at the highway intersection of 183 and 1431."



Although snakes are notorious for their modeling ability, this python simply refused to cooperate. The Hollon's pet has every right to be camera-shy, though. After being investigated by police for innocently sleeping on someone's back porch—and not having a mouse to eat for two weeks—any law-abiding snake would probably hide from photographers.

Pet with forked tongue finds box a 'constricting' experience

Wayne and David Hollon's pet was saved by the skin of its snake Wednesday when Mrs. C. P. Faubion discovered the escaped reptile coiled on a shelf on her back porch.

"You could tell by looking at it that it wasn't an ordinary snake," said Mrs. Faubion, who found the slimy critter while folding laundry with a friend.

"It was light brown, covered with dark blotches, and about the thickness of a broomstick."

Georgetown police arrived on the scene, but after interrogation failed to learn the snake's true identity.

Then Mrs. Faubion's husband, a veteran pet store browser, recognized the 42-inch serpent as a python, a tropical Old World snake certainly not native to Texas backyards.

Realizing that a python on the shelf is worth at least two snakes in the grass, Mr. Faubion left the underfed reptile at his home at 101 Janice and checked with neighbors about their preference in pets.

It wasn't long before he stopped at the Hollon residence at 102 Central St.

"We hadn't seen it for a couple of days,"

said David Hollon. "It hasn't eaten anything in two weeks."

Although mature, 30-foot pythons sometimes devour human beings, the Hollon pet is just a baby.

The snake is kept in a wood-and-wire crate in the backyard. "It got away once before," remarked David, "but we found it in the garage."

Purchased in Austin, the python—popularly portrayed as the viper dancing to the flutes of India—feeds weekly on a mouse by swallowing the rodent whole. It enjoys climbing trees, and its keepers occasionally take it to the river for a swim.

The non-poisonous snake will nip fingers, but prefers to attack by constriction, squeezing its victim to death.

Pythons are the longest animals on the three continents they inhabit—Asia, Africa and Australia—reaching lengths of 35 feet.

The Hollon pet, however, might not be so lucky.

"We don't know if it's going to make it through the winter," said David's father. "It gets somewhat cold around here, and the boys' mother doesn't allow the snake in the house."

done railroad spur at the highway intersection of 183 and 1431."

BUSES ARE REQUIRED by law to stop at the Southern Pacific Railroad track, out of use now for two years. "Buses could not make a turn and pull to stop in only one lane of traffic," Ms. Collins said. "If cars had to stop it wouldn't be so bad, but they just whizz right by."

Trustees passed a resolution to the Department of Public Safety urging "appropriate steps to relieve school buses from the obligation to stop at the abandoned railroad crossing."

Leander first grade students must be 6-years old on or before Sept. 1, the board decided.

"Because of overcrowding," said Lane, "this rule must be rigid. As soon as we allow one 5-year-old we'll have to make exceptions for children throughout the district."

A \$5,000 ESCROW CHECK has been submitted to finalize the purchase of the first ten acres of the Mason Tract, a 50-acre rectangle north of the Leander school administrative offices.

The check also covers the lease of the other 40 acres. In five years, the tracts will be purchased, at a total cost of \$114,000, or \$2280 per acre.

Of the \$492,731 school taxes levied, the school district tax report stated, \$425,017—or 86.25 percent—has been collected.

"We're lagging," said Lane. "We were close to 89 percent at this stage last year. We've been about 3 percent behind all this year."

Trustees also approved a resolution instructing maintenance director Norman Sampson to install rooftop air conditioning units in the schools if the district's consulting architects concur.

Sullivan said inside units would suffer from vandalism, but he wasn't certain whether the roof would support the units.

The board discussed Chapters VII and VIII of the New School Board Policy Manual. Policies have not been revised since 1959. Lane, scheduled to resign on Aug. 1, has prepared the chapters.

Construction on the Ada Mae Faubion Elementary School continues, the trustees heard.

The effect of the Wilding development upon the Leander School District will be discussed at the next regular meeting on July 11.

Williamson County weekly review

Revenue money allocated

Money meetings topped Williamson County's news log this week, with \$400,776 of revenue sharing funds earmarked for streets, jails, libraries and salaries.

While county commissioners channeled \$96,724 to road and bridge precincts and \$45,000 to a Livestock and Exhibition Show, Georgetown accepted bids to pave city streets, Granger allocated funds for transportation and water protection, and Round Rock appropriated \$22,532 for road and drainage improvements.

Two to four inches of rain accompanied Sunday's storm, but little damage was reported in the county.

Cedar Park's public hearing on a rock-crushing plant permit was announced, Jarrell received a report from the Texas Education Agency, Leander granted its teachers six more days of absence with pay and Florence and Granger school trustees set calendars for 1974-75.

County commissioners convened Monday to pass a resolution in memory of the late Sheriff Henry Matyssek, who died June 5 in Houston. At the meeting, county tax rates were extended for the coming year. With \$286,724 of revenue sharing money, the commissioners court allocated \$20,000 for a county health unit, \$57,000 for sheriff's office salaries, \$10,000 for jail maintenance, and \$7500 for a workshop for the mentally retarded.

Fred Bendis Industries of Temple submitted the lowest bid at Georgetown's City Council session Monday, offering to pave 60,000 square yards of northeast city streets at 84.5 cents per yard. Bendis also won the job in 1973—with a bid of 48 cents.

The city, receiving \$20,000 less than last year's \$75,000 revenue-sharing money, accepted the bid, with a completion scheduled for July 15.

In Granger, the city council also met Monday night, with \$20,520 to spend. Public transportation will receive \$8800; water and sewer improvements, \$6650; recreation, \$2500; and fire protection, \$2570.

The next day, Granger School trustees approved a calendar allowing students 19 holidays. Pupils return to school on Aug. 16.

Round Rock increased its garbage and water rates Thursday. Also at the council meeting, \$5000 was allocated for a new police car, and \$4000 for library renovations.

Texas Air Control Board announced a public hearing on M. E. Ruby's application for a rock-crushing plant permit in Cedar Park. The hearing is set for July 1.

Also in Cedar Park, the city council formalized a monthly \$50 lease of 242 square feet of office space at the Livery for a police station and municipal court. Police Chief Dan Hansmire was granted a 19 per cent salary increase, boosting his monthly wages to \$800.

The Florence School Board met Monday to appoint a tax equalization board, purchase a 60-passenger bus, accept an overdue audit report and adopt an insurance plan for faculty, students and staff. Students are to report to school on Aug. 26.

Leander School trustees granted teaches six more absences without pay Thursday—five for health reasons and one with no questions asked. The board also hired Palacios High School Band Director Dan Kirkpatrick to replace Allyn Baker, fired by trustees on March 14.

The Accreditation Division of the Texas Education Agency served a warning of serious violations on the Jarrell School District, for irregularities and inadequacies related to teacher assignment and building structure.

And although Elgin High School Principal Jack Milton Flinn declined the board's offer as Jarrell superintendent, Albert L. Lytle accepted the post Thursday. Lytle, 47, has spent the past five years as principal in San Saba.

Connor says criminal justice system in Williamson County in pretty good shape

All in all, the criminal justice system is pretty good in Williamson County, new district attorney W. H. (Bill) Connor thinks. Even with rapidly increasing case loads and shortage of time to try cases, there is very little about the system that he would change after half a year on the job.

"We are in kind of an interesting situation in this county," the 31-year-old Connor said in an interview last week. "We are in a period of very heavy growth in the western end. Normally, where you have a heavy concentration of population, you have a city, but this is not the situation here."

"In Cedar Park, for instance, everything is new. They are not nearly as organized as

Georgetown or Taylor in law enforcement; at least some of the drug traffic in the west end has kept ahead of enforcement."

In general, Connor said, his job representing the state in all criminal (felony) cases in this district is manageable. "Administratively, it is a very simple chore. I have handled much more complex tasks in the past. But trying is a different problem. ... There is no way I can try 180 cases a year."

Because trial date times allotted to district courts are extremely limited, it is difficult to squeeze in all necessary cases.

"This is where I get overrun," he mused. "I get shot down. I have this one case set up, then if

they plead guilty, I have to quickly prepare for another case. The whole week's work is gone."

"I would like to have a part-time attorney to do nothing but try cases during the trial periods. I am studying the matter at this time, with the idea of going to the county commissioners with a request, but I don't know if it's worth the hassle."

"If sufficient people were available to try cases, we could ask for more case dates. Then we could dispose of more cases more quickly."

Although Williamson County has seen a significant increase in all kinds of crimes over the last few years, the normal disposition of felony cases is

fairly quick—6 to 9 months. Many areas in Texas take years, Connor said.

Since 1971, the District 26 case load has increased from 120 indictments to 225 in 1973. In 1974, there have been 80 indictments, said Connor, which factors to a slight decrease from the 1973 high.

"If we do have a decrease, it will be due to a recent change in the penal code which simplified and reorganized the criminal law," the district attorney said.

"We have also run through far fewer drug cases, which is a result of the Texas Control Substances Act, which removed a heavy amount of marijuana cases from the courts."

For this reason, the numbers

of drug indictments and arrests have fallen off sharply in Williamson County in the past year. Felony arrests are divided almost equally between alcohol-related offenses, mostly driving while intoxicated, burglary and theft, and crimes of violence, normally involving fights between families and friends.

"Williamson County has a significant alcohol-related crime factor—much higher than most areas of the state," said Connor. "But many of the arrests are just passing through the county on Interstate 35. If you subtract those numbers, the alcohol crime rate is about average for the state."

"We had a proposal from the Capital Area Planning Council

for a specially-trained probation officer to deal with alcohol-related offenders. It was supported by everyone—the local judges, police officers, everyone—but it did not get funded."

"We've had an obvious increase in crime in Williamson County, but not in one crime more than another, except in narcotics, where we've had a 50% increase. Most of the crime increase is directly related to the increase in population. Whenever you have more people, you'll have more crime."

"The drug increase looks big because we started with almost no drug problem. Most of our drug arrests have been for

marijuana, and it seems to be very generalized throughout the young population. There is no racial or economic group that you can break it down to. We've just gone through a period when everyone's been made more aware of it—it just seems to be part of young people's experimentation."

"We're still a rural county, like it or not. We don't really have any huge, urban problems."

Connor is interested in one other justice reform. "The criminal justice system now recognizes that the best rehabilitation system is through probation because it is a meaningful way to make criminals strive to become

useful, law-abiding citizens. If they fail, there is always the big threat of imprisonment," Connor explained.

"Williamson County has a full-time probation officer, but he has far more probationers than he can effectively serve. It would be a tremendous help to have more probation officers in this area."

Connor was appointed to serve as district attorney starting last January 1, and was elected in the May Democratic primary. Because there is no known Republican opposition slated for the November election, Connor is effectively the district attorney for Williamson County for the next two years.



Paul Harvey

By PAUL HARVEY

Hearst newspapers are intimidated. Newspapers owned by the Hearst family, whose daughter Patricia is in the hands of kidnappers, respectfully refer to that handful of punks as a "Symbionese Liberation Army."

But the rest of us don't have to!

If we of the news media were paid promoters of insurrection, we could not do it more effectively than we are doing it when we refer to the underground guerrilla killers in Northern Ireland as the "Irish Republican Army."

IT IS WHO CREATE De Frankenstein monsters as the now dead Donald DeFreeze when we accept and adopt his mystic label, "Cinque."

And the very idea that the bush-league street fighters in his pint-size back alley outfit give themselves such titles as "Field Marshal" and "Minister of Information!"

I don't blame them for trying to dignify themselves; it's good for recruiting and it's great for fund raising.

But our complicity in their conspiracy to brainwash is indefensible.

And that goes for the self-appointed spokesmen for American Indians who call themselves the "American Indian Movement." The "movement," as far as I can tell, is two renegade red men who don't represent anybody and don't always agree with each other!

THE "BLACK PANTHERS" are something else again. That gang adopted that terror-title hoping to make themselves a catalyst for blacks who hate whites.

Now they recognize that the designation was too graphic; it revealed what they are and it mobilized those opposed. So those who are smarter than Bobby Seale select for themselves less transparent logos. Now these former Panthers call themselves the "Black Liberation Army."

One Chicago street gang calls itself "The P-Stone Nation."

Three of its members, on trial for murder, profess purposes of philanthropy.

But a responsible and respected black observer says, "They're not Robin Hoods; they're just hoods—robbers."

WHAT CRITERIA should we use in determining when an "organization" is worthy of the name it gives itself? At least we should ascertain that its avowed purposes are legal.

The BLA, 100 members. The SLA, 50 members. The 40 members. The Chicago de Mau Mau, 50 members. The Revolutionary Union, 50 members. And the National Caucus of Labor Committees, 1 member!

Individuals with an avowed purpose of cop-killing, random murder, bombings and/or inciting riots—all of them would not fill one room, yet we call them "armies" while they call us "pigs."

Well—in this typewriter they won't be called armies.

Editorials

Business is like a wheelbarrow—if you don't push it, it won't go.

Triumphant tour

President Nixon's trip into Egypt could be called no less than a triumph, not only for him but for the United States. After many years of total Soviet influence, even to the point of ammunition and weapons for use against their enemies, the Egyptians made it very clear this week they still admire the symbols of America.

Really, considering how they have been brain-washed over the past couple of decades, the exhibition of affection for the President is downright amazing.

IT IS A TRAGEDY that this man Nixon, so admired by millions in other nations, has in his own country so widely become a symbol of qualities far afield from admirable. A tragedy for America, especially.

But Nixon does put his critics and prosecutors in a tough spot as he makes his triumphant tour through the once-hostile nations. He is thoroughly covered by the media he so despises and it is certainly doing him no harm at the moment. The folks back home who expect to bring him to heel in the next few months must feel a chill when they see the hundreds of thousands of people cheering him.

It's a crazy, mixed up world.

Cheers at home!

And, while the people of Egypt are cheering the president we folks here in the Georgetown area can be getting ready to cheer for the riders and the ropers taking part in our annual Sheriff's Rodeo weekend after next. It should be a good 'un!

MAKE PLANS to go and take your friends, both in town and from out of town. It's a good time to have visitors. And to show visitors a good time.

Whether life grinds a man down or polishes him depends on what he is made of.

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Japan has some interesting statistics. A Tokyo AP release says the 11,000 gangsters arrested in Japan in 1973 had made a profit of about \$45.6 million. Presumably the gangsters did not get a chance to spend all their ill-gotten gains, which should be taxed at the 100% bracket. For them, at least, crime did not pay.

Read This Page . . .
to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

Write to P.O. Box 39, Georgetown, Texas 78626

200 word limit, please

SUN Editorials and Features

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Constitution almost ready for third reading

By STUART LONG

AUSTIN—The move by the Constitutional Convention into the "third reading" stage on the new constitution is a real accomplishment.

It means that almost all of the big decisions are made—except one. And it is the sure-enough big one.

It is. After all this work, will the completed document be submitted to the voters?

There are some very real reasons why that question was uppermost in the minds of the 181 delegates as they wearily finished the last of the 11 articles and 6 "separate submissions."

Because under the plan of operation for the convention, once "third reading" is completed, there must be at least 121 of the 181 votes for submission of the whole package to the voters.

When you consider that some of the hard-fought decisions

made on second reading were by votes as close as 80-79 or 82-80, you realize why it will be hard to bring together that needed two-thirds majority, 121 votes, in this widely divided and politically-diverse group.

The course of "third reading" should be relatively smooth, although there will be die-hards trying to amend it at this stage when two-thirds majorities are required to make substantive changes. The convention indicated its feeling about such kamikaze acts this last week, by tabling by big majorities issues which it had defeated earlier by a few votes. Some who were merely demagoguing may have learned their lesson, and will not waste the convention's six remaining weeks with the old try-again technique on their lost causes.

At the present stage of the convention, the Style and Drafting Committee headed by Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo is

bringing back polished versions of each of the 11 articles. Overlapping or conflicting language between the articles is being smoothed out to make the whole package fit together, into a single complete basic charter for the state.

Each of those versions is being reviewed by the original convention committee, those who know the subject best, before it comes back to the convention floor for adoption.

Then the 11 articles and six separate submissions will go to the 15-member Committee on Submission and Transition, which obviously is going to be the key to whether or not Texans will have a chance to vote on a new constitution this fall.

Now that Sen. Nelson Wolff of San Antonio has been relieved of his current political tensions by his defeat by Bob Krueger of New Braunfels in the 21st Congressional District race, he will be free as chairman to steer this committee.

President Price Daniel Jr. obviously looked at this committee. It is a diverse group as well as political savvy in naming this committee. It is a diverse group made up mainly of senior legislators, but with a touch of youth.

Other members are Sens. W. E. Pete Snelson of Midland and Ron Clower of Garland and Reps. Gene Jones of Houston, Ron Bird and Bob Vale of San Antonio, Ben Bynum of Amarillo, Hilary Doran of Del Rio, Ray Hutchison of Dallas, Tom Massey of San Angelo, Lyndon Olson Jr. of Waco, Ben Munson of Denison, Carl Parker of Port Arthur, George Preston of Paris and Joe Wyatt of Victoria.

Those 15 will have the authority to propose changes in the document and in the separate submission if it becomes apparent that changes will have to be made to get the 121 votes required by the present Constitution to submit the new one to the voters.

"If the first resolution they bring out, saying how it is to be submitted, does not get the 121 votes, then it will go back to that committee," Daniel said. "It will be up to them to keep trying until they produce a version which two-thirds will accept."

It may be that the first version will not walk because more than 61 object to some provision. If those 15 committee members conclude through their radar that this opposition will stay frozen in opposition, then it will have to decide whether to drop that provision, and then see whether the document will get 121 votes with the controversial item left out. Wolff's committee thus becomes the key to the whole fight for a new constitution.

Inflation the thief

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

Inflation is worldwide. Governments are toppling. Individual citizens don't understand inflation and blame their leaders. Their leaders may indeed be at fault, but beyond domestic transgressions there is the worldwide problem. It would be sad if the same citizens who see only their own local problem followed the same provincialism in seeking nationalistic remedies—quotas, tariffs, and beggar-my-neighbor restrictions. These could turn global inflation into global recession.

Inflation is the thief that steals purchasing power. It is the mouse that nibbles at old folks' pensions: "We thought we had saved for retirement!" they say pathetically. Inflation leaves young people without money for schooling which their frugal parents have saved all their lives. Inflation pours wealth on the affluent who have their fortunes in real property, but it may devour them, too. Look at today's value of stocks. The average stood at 1,051 on Wall Street at the beginning of 1973, but today it has lost a fifth.

Industrial countries enjoyed a business-cycle boom in 1973, and the prosperity of one nation encouraged the next in an increasingly interdependent world. But the boom turned into inflation and was ready for sharp readjustment when, suddenly, the Arab oil embargo struck. In a short time the cost of a basic commodity increased four-fold. Short

(Continued on page 3)



The Christian Science Monitor

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

We're Not So Bad

WASHINGTON — It is a painful time to be an American. Domestic scandal abounds. Yesterday's absurdities are today's realities. To the North, our Canadian friends complain they are being "Americanized." To the South, the Latins whimper that we never help them enough. Our European allies accuse us of trying to dictate policy for them.

Perhaps this is a good time to remind the world how magnanimous we really are. A State Department document reveals that since 1946 we have given or loaned nations of the world nearly \$164 billion. This is a truly mind-boggling figure. Most of it — \$126 billion — has been an outright gift. The remaining \$38 billion has been loaned, but less than half — only \$15 billion — has even been repaid.

Our Latin American friends have received \$13 billion. They have borrowed \$6 billion but repaid only a little over \$1 billion.

How about the Arabs, who think we spend all our money on Israel? Egypt has received \$867 million. The Iraqis, those bitter American-haters, have been given \$93 million. Lebanon has received \$146 million. Oil-rich Saudi Arabia has gotten \$327 million and the Saudis still owe us \$51 million in loans. Syria has received \$61 million.

And Europe? The French, eternally looking down their noses at us, have been assisted with over \$8 billion; they have, to their credit, repaid their loans, with interest. England has received nearly \$9 billion and they still owe us \$16 billion in loans.

Maybe we're not such bad guys after all.

Down, Down, Down: An embattled President Nixon has been promising an economic recovery. The sluggish economy will pick up this summer, he has said.

Economists eagerly awaited the April Economy

Index for the first sign of recovery. This is the government's gauge of economic indicators. It was supposed to go up, as a signal that the economy was improving. Instead, it went down.

Many economists are now convinced that the nation is slipping into a serious recession. The purchasing power of the average worker has dropped an alarming seven percent in the past 20 months. His wages simply haven't kept up with prices. This means he can no longer purchase as much as he used to.

This bursting inflation worries economists the most. Some fear it could erode the very foundations of our economic system.

President Nixon recently told the nation that he had inflation under control. But the next day, the respected Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns warned that the gravity of inflation could hardly be overestimated.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was asked about this discrepancy. He retorted sharply. "The President is right and Burns is wrong."

Well, Burns is an economist and the President is a politician. Increasingly, the economists, not the politicians, fear hard times are ahead.

Third Party Looming: There are clear signs that President Nixon, as he sinks deeper into the impeachment morass, may bring the Republican Party down with him.

He has polarized the party. Many bitter Republicans believe his cry that he is being hounded out of office by his enemies. These partisans have been bombarding Congress with angry letters.

There aren't enough Nixon supporters to elect Republican candidates who defend Nixon. But there are enough to defeat Republican candidates who desert Nixon.

Thus, the average Republican candidate faces disaster no matter which side he

takes in the Watergate controversy. This has been compounded by a growing disgust with all politicians.

Sensing this, a record 46 Senators and Representatives have simply dropped out of the 1974 race. The Republicans are having a terrible time finding good candidates to run. The best candidates simply don't want to risk it. They don't want to go down with the Watergate wreckage.

We've spoken to many worried Republican leaders who fear their party could be destroyed by Watergate. Some are talking seriously of forming a new party, with a fresh, clean image, which might be able to win the confidence of the voters.

Such political stalwarts as Oregon's Governor Tom McCall, Michigan's former Governor George Romney and Minnesota's former Senator Eugene McCarthy are interested in a third party.

By 1976, there could be a drastic political realignment.

Behind Closed Doors: The television networks have been waiting impatiently to switch on the klieg lights at the impeachment hearings. Already, the networks have invested tens of thousands of dollars to redesign the hearing room to accommodate their lights and cameras.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, however, has refused to open the door on evidentiary hearings. He wants the members to hear the evidence against the President without having to procure for the whirling teacup.

At the closed-door meetings, the members have the opportunity to study up on the Watergate scandals. Many had only a sketchy idea of the dimensions of official wrongdoing.

We have spoken to most of the members. Almost without exception, Democrats and Republicans alike have been

shaken by the magnitude of the scandal. It has been the cumulative effect, rather than any sensational new charges, that has sobered the committee members.

Behind the secret sessions is Rodino's determination to present the most telling case against the President. Rodino believes that televised sessions will be useful after all the evidence is heard.

Then, he hopes, the committee members will be less divisive and more knowledgeable. The public, he feels, must have confidence in the committee. Therefore, he wants the members to be fully prepared before the klieg lights are switched on.

Alas, Poor Spiro: The once proud Spiro Agnew today is a forlorn figure. Gone are the glory days when his rhetorical rantings made him a household hero. No one wears Spiro Agnew watches anymore.

He has been disbarred as a lawyer and can't seem to find a steady job. The Justice Department is considering a law suit to recover the bribe money allegedly paid to him while he was Vice President. Some Justice Department attorneys even want to sue to recover his vice presidential salary. The Internal Revenue Service is after back taxes and his unreported income.

Agnew turned to novel writing to make a living. But his debts are outpacing his literary earnings. In desperation, he began scratching around for business opportunities. He flew to the Middle East in search of business deals.

The contacts he had made as Vice President opened many doors for him. But in most places, he found he had lost his clout.

He asked for an audience, for example, with Jordan's King Hussein. But the King, it seems, didn't have time to see a disbarred lawyer from Baltimore.

Dan Kubiak



The postponement of the Water Quality Board's consideration of the proposed Groesbeck waste disposal project is good news—at least for the time being.

The postponement was granted at the request of Midway Services, the applicants who want to put the industrial waste dump on a 270-acre site just across the Limestone County Line from Marlin.

In their request for a delay Midway honestly took note of the fact that research is now being done which in coming months may shed new light on the handling of industrial wastes. This is exactly what many of us have been trying to tell the Water Quality Board for some time. The Board itself has plans to conduct a series of hearings across the state on the subject of solid waste land dumps. I think these hearings will be fruitful not only in gathering public sentiment but in bringing about public education on the problems of waste disposal.

These hearings are not expected to be completed until late fall. Further, the Water Quality Board has recently contracted with the University of Texas engineering department for a thorough study of the most important factors in land disposal.

Certainly the Board should wait until it has the benefits of this study, which is expected to take about a year.

The postponement of the Midway Services application points up the error of the Water Quality Board's past record of granting temporary permits for a dangerous disposal site in Cleburne and for the favorable attitude the Board took toward a South Texas site before people in our area gained public attention by opposing the Groesbeck site.

I am confident the results of the Board's hearings and the research project will underscore the foolishness of the Groesbeck proposal. Still, I do not expect the proposal to just "go away." I fully expect it will go away. I fully expect we will have to fight the issue again in a few months.

In the meantime we will keep up with the progress of the hearings and the research.

During the past week the Constitutional Convention handled several important issues, including banking problems and wage garnishment.

I am pleased that we voted to keep the present constitution's

prohibition of branch banking. On the other hand, I was disappointed that the Convention voted to permit multi-bank holding companies to operate in Texas.

I believe that multi-bank holding companies are even more sinister than out-and-out branch banking. In the holding company system a series of otherwise independent banks come together under a common corporate umbrella for the purpose of pooling resources.

Texas now has 24 such holding companies—and I think it should be a source of concern that these 24 banking corporations control 49 per cent of all bank deposits in the state. That kind of concentration of power is dangerous.

As I have said many times, banking is like government in that it serves best when its control is maintained locally.

We voted against allowing any kind of garnishment of wages and I agree with this. The right to a pay check is just as important as the right to hold a job.

We were saddened by the untimely death of Sheriff Henry Matyssek of Williamson County. Sheriff Matyssek's long career is a model for all law enforcement to follow. Both personally and in his job, Henry Matyssek was one of those rare men who was strong but compassionate, uncompromising but fair, and who deeply understood the finest meaning of public service. We will miss him.

Baling wire is still a problem. We have located some wire in Houston at the outrageous price of \$9.50 a roll. If anyone is interested in that, it is available at Delta Steel and you may contact Mr. Dave Ridley there at a toll-free number, 1-800-392-4983.

Remember that my office in the Capitol and Rockdale are open every day to be of service to you. You may contact me at the Capitol by writing Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78767, or calling 512/475-3563. In Rockdale we are at 237 Ackerman, Box 272, Rockdale, Tx. 76567. Our Rockdale phone is 512/446-2839.

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Application made for entry as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Georgetown, Texas.

Published weekly at 709 Main Street, by SUN Systems, Inc., 78726, by SUN Systems, Inc., SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Single copy 15¢; \$3.00 per year temporary rate in Williamson County only. Subscriptions outside the county cannot be accepted at this time. Advertising rates on application. Phone Georgetown 863-4555, Round Rock line 253-3030.

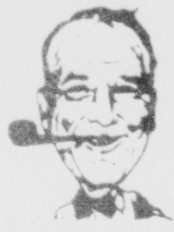
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Take It Easy — But Take It!



by John Henry Faulk
Mr. Charles Colson's got religion, repented his sins, and says from now on he's going to lead a New Life. His new found state of grace has caused him to want to make public confession of his sins. This has caused the White House a case of acute jitters.

And with good reason. It's a well-established fact of American life that no event that shows business or the sports world ever put on can bring out a bigger and more attentive audience than one prominent, repented sinner getting up and throwing his past sins overboard, one by one. Billy Graham knows that. I know that. And chances are, Mr. Nixon and lawyer St. Clair know that.

But even more ominous for Mr. Nixon, a redeemed sinner has a tendency to get so carried away purging his soul of sin, that like as not he will start including the names of his co-sinners in his confessions. If getting religion is working Mr. Colson like that, it could spell headaches for Mr. Nixon and lawyer St. Clair that would make their tussles with Rodino, Jaworski, Judge Sirica and the rest, seem like a friendly game of hide'n go seek.

This is one instance where my sympathies lie entirely with Mr. Nixon. I've been caught between that particular rock and a hard place. I know what it's like. It's one of those deals where it's heavenly for the saved soul, but living hell for his co-sinners.

One summer when I was about twelve years old, they had a two-week open air revival at our church. Just as it was each summer, this revival was the social as well as the religious highlight of our community. Everybody, church member or not, attended. Brother Culppepper, a prime Methodist evangelist from way over in Georgia, had come to conduct it. He could make a person feel guiltier about sinning, and better about repenting than any preacher I ever knew. Each

night he would bring a number of lost lambs back to the fold. I had managed to get religion at many revivals in the past. Each time I would repent my sins and vow to lead a New Life. My redemption would wear off within a week. This time, however, Brother Culppepper made me feel the error of my ways so vividly that I got religion and was convinced it would last forever. When Brother Culppepper called for all those who wanted to repent their sins and lead a New Life, I went. So, I noticed out of the corner of my eye, did my closest friend, fellow outlaw and prime co-sinner, Doodles Tucker, also twelve.

Brother Culppepper believed that public confession of sin was a sine qua non for true repentance. However, Mama had warned me beforehand that I wasn't to make one. Partly, I'm sure, because of her own sense of propriety as one of the leading lights in the Methodist Church, and partly as she told me, because The Lord had full knowledge of each and every sin I committed. Indeed, He kept them all in a big book. Since getting religion was a personal affair between the sinner and The Lord, there was nothing to be gained by re-hashing our sins out loud in front of our neighbors.

So when Brother Culppepper, perspiring and beaming, asked if I was ready to let fly, I stood mute. Not so with Doodles. Repentance had affected him like it has Charles Colson. With scarcely any prodding from Brother Culppepper, Doodles in a choking, halting voice started reciting the horrors of his wasted life. This brought on fervent "Amen's" from Brother Culppepper and sympathetic nods and murmurs of approval from the congregation. These, in turn, had a melting effect on Doodles' inhibitions.

Before long he had run out of all his individual sins and, to my alarm, got off into sins he had committed jointly with others. The "others" was me—Doodles did not hesitate to say so. All

could do was stand there in agony as our joint crimes were paraded before the eager congregation, in minute detail, steaming roasting ears from Mr. Brodie's corn patch to cook down on the creek while we were swimming naked; our use of awful profanities and smoking cedar bark cigarettes in our secret hideout in the woods behind our barn, even (and I still get the shakes when I remember my embarrassment standing there listening) our thumbing lasciviously through the ladies' underwear section of the Sears and Roebuck catalogue! On and on Doodles went. My new state of grace faded on the spot.

To Brother Culppepper, the congregation and probably to the Angels in Heaven, Doodles was a lost lamb returned to the fold, just as Mr. Colson now says he is. But to me, Doodles was nothing more than an unctuous informer I called him a lot of things, but lost lamb wasn't one of them. I suspect Mr. Nixon feels the same way about Mr. Colson.

John C. Fox gets USDA position

John C. Fox has accepted the position of Agriculture Marketing Specialist with the Cotton Division of the United States Department of Agriculture in Carlsbad, New Mexico. He is a 1973 graduate of Texas A&M University. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fox, Jr., and is married to the former Charlotte Jackson of Florence.

LET RESULTS: Use the classifieds to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-2211.

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Lions plan installation

The Georgetown Noon Lions Club and the Evening Lions Club have scheduled joint installation of new officers for the coming year at a Ladies Night gathering to be held in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church on Tuesday, June 25.

Harold Love, new Lions district governor, will be speaker, according to Gilbert Bredthauer.

If possible, wash flowers and foliage to remove dirt, sprays or dusts. Also, store cut flowers in a cool area or refrigerator until arranged.

Cut stems on a slant, using a sharp knife or shears.

Before using a container for an arrangement, make sure it's washed clean with soap and water.

Inflation the thief

Continued from page 2

of war, nothing like it has happened in modern times.

There was also the food crunch, triggered immediately by bad weather. "History records more acute shortages in individual countries," says a United Nations report just published in Rome, "but it is doubtful whether such a critical food situation has ever been so worldwide." Perhaps 800 million people, almost a quarter of the world's population, suffer from malnutrition. This has been preparing for a long time as global population grew. Many think it has come to stay. Meanwhile, other shortages send prices up; commodities are harder to find.

Again, various factors intertwine. Japan imports oil, some of which goes to make fertilizer; fertilizer goes to

India. Up goes the price of oil; Japan ends fertilizer exports to India; India sees the threat of starvation deepen.

A new book spells this out in simple language, "In the Human Interest," by Lester Brown (Norton). We may be, he thinks, on the verge of "one of the great discontinuities of human history." Possibly what it comes down to is, in short, that the present 4 billion passengers on Spaceship Earth aren't going to "double" in 25 years, as some demographers casually forecast. Mr. Brown thinks that before then the cost of things will limit population expansion, either by planning or by calamity.

Today's inflation is an immediate, urgent problem in which tomorrow's overpopulation is still only a remote factor. Inflation in the United States is at an extraordinary 12 percent. The rate is beginning to decline. President Nixon and top economist Herbert Stein hope it will drop sharply (leaders of all countries suffering inflation are variably optimists). Unfortunately, the past Nixon-Stein forecasts have been overhopeful, and incorrect.

Or, man thoroughly alarmed is Arthur Burns, head of the Federal

Reserve Board. America's central bank. He is a formidable figure. It is hard to recall when such urgent warnings came from such a source.

"Inflationary forces are now rampant in every major industrial nation of the world," Dr. Burns said recently. Special factors are at work, he said, but there is something else: "For many years our economy and that of other nations has had a serious underlying bias toward inflation."

Inflation breeds fear, he says. It saps public confidence in a more personal way than almost any other threat; it produces generalized anxiety likely to thrash out against politicians, institutions, foreigners, social classes — against any handy target.

"The gravity of our (American) current inflationary problem," he says, "can hardly be overestimated." He chooses words carefully. After surveying present double-digit inflation Dr. Burns says, "If past experience is any guide, the future of our country is in jeopardy. If continued, inflation at anything like the present rate would threaten the very foundations of our society."

Hamilton Wright remembers

Despite competitors, bike holds its own

BY HAMILTON WRIGHT

You can't relegate the bike to oblivion!

THE RAILS DIDN'T, the auto couldn't and the dangerous motorcycles make little dent into their popularity.

Since I never owned a bicycle—I was too poor—but I had a "cycle. It was my cousin's tricycle. I borrowed it, ran it all day, liked the imprint it spoke wheel made in soft turf, and yearned for one. But I was never fortunate to own one.

The only experience I had with a bicycle was at G-town about 1897. The son of a preacher living across from the old campus main building of SU had a wobbly "species." He gave me "permission."

I DID—WITH TREPIDATION. I don't exaggerate—that's a fitting adjective. I mounted jittery, luckily kept it and me upright and was off, legs flailing pedals. Away I went down the Avenue. After a block I feared to try to get off and rode to the SU Ladies' Annex. I maneuvered a "turn" and retraced my way back. There I tried to slow to a stop. Exciting! You're right! That was the first and last bike ride.

Up in Arkansas, in the rugged Ozarks, in the 1890's, I saw many brawny men travel on

bikes with solid tires. They'd somehow gone through mud, up hills, and weather, campaigns behind their saddles. They were idolized at country inns where they stayed the night and told adventures that thrilled the hearts of us boys. We almost hugged their "heroic" machines.

AND NOW—COSTLY GASOLINE, paved highways, outdoor exercise and cheap means of going to and from

work create an enormous demand for the machines. Fact is, I learn, that bikes multiply faster now than autos do. And benefit is added for riders, as many once puny and sick are restored to wanted health.

But the way I feel about the bike is as old as the '90s. I tried to go a and afraid to get off! And I've white-ed at the thought of being "ruined" from the front or the rear by a motor juggernaut.

Lytle accepts school post at Jarrell

Albert L. Lytle, San Saba High School principal, will succeed L. B. Luker as superintendent of Jarrell schools in 1974-75.

Graduate of East Texas State University at Commerce, Lytle, 42, signed a one-year contract Thursday at noon.

Jarrell school trustees first selected Elgin High School Principal Jack Milton Flinn for the post on May 3. Flinn, however, declined. The board then convened Wednesday night to choose Lytle.

"Flinn said he simply wouldn't leave Elgin," reported

Luker, scheduled to resign on June 30.

Last year, the superintendent's position was valued at \$15,948.

Lytle has served as a classroom teacher 11 years, superintendent for two years, federal program coordinator for two years, and principal for five years.

"If everything is satisfactory in January," Luker said, "he will be considered for a three-year extension on his contract."

Married to the former Elois Burch of Georgetown, Lytle will assume to the superintendent's post on

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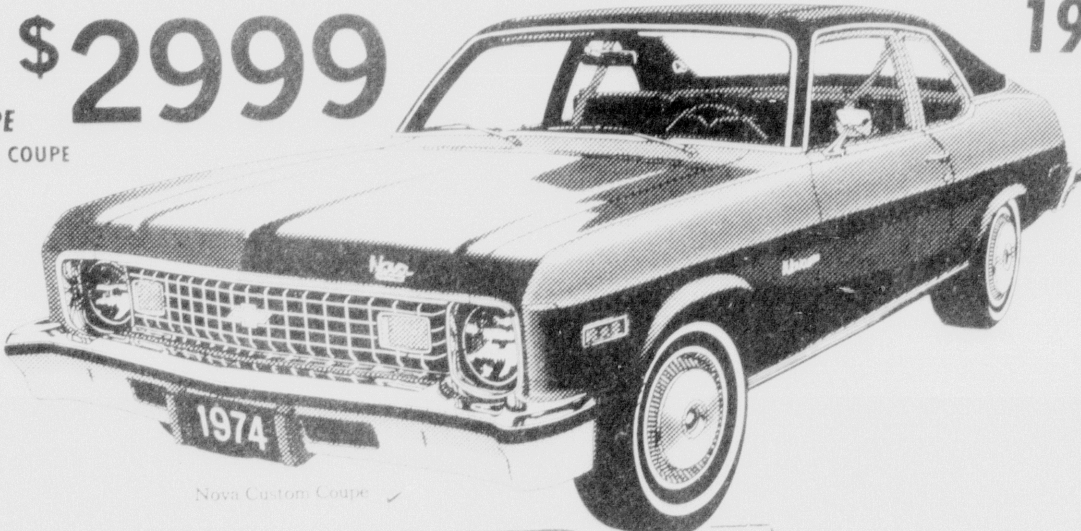
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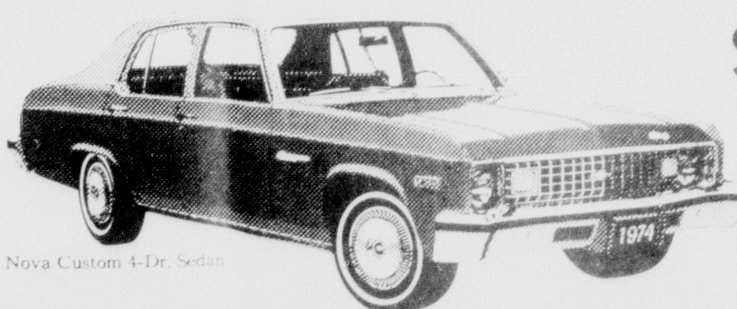


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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a. m. Bible Study 10:30 a. m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p. m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p. m. Services, Friday 8:30 p. m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Union 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p. m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p. m. Prayer Service 8 p. m. Baptist Women 7:30 p. m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. B.T.U. 6 p. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and evening service 6:30 p. m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Prayer Service 6 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p. m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a. m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a. m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a. m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a. m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a. m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Father Charles Davis.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a. m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Warren R. Hall, Jr. Pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1318 E. University Ave. Church School and Worship, 9 a. m. Evening Service, 5:30 p. m. The Rev. Malcolm Edgar R. Scott, vicar.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University & Hutto Road, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. 7 p. m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. M.Y.F. 6 p. m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

GETHESEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p. m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST: 311 East University Avenue. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. and UMYF 6 p. m. UMW Third Wednesday 7 p. m. UMW Third Thursday 3 p. m. Art Club Second Thursday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Garrett G. Creppon, Pastor.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30 a. m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p. m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E. 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p. m. Divine Service 7:30 p. m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir Friday 8 p. m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Rev. Ben Carr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Main Street. Sunday services 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship. Sunday evening 5:30 p. m. Sycamore Singers rehearsal 6:30 evening worship 7:30 High School Discovery Group at The Sycamore. Wednesday services: 7 p. m. GA's RA's, Sunday School officers, teachers and Bible Study, 8 p. m. Prayer service in Fellowship Hall. Youth choir in Young People's Dept. Last Wednesday in month at 7:30 p. m. Covered dish supper, 7 p. m. GA's, RA's, officers and teachers, Bible Study 8 p. m. Church conference. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. B.T.U. 6 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Van Powell.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Georgetown Branch, 6th & Main. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, president. Phone 259-1486.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. at Grace Episcopal Church Building, 1300 E. University Ave. Bible study followed by worship and communion. Dr. John Davenport, Interim Minister.

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Primary Choir 5:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. Youth Choir 7 p. m. Sunday night service 6 p. m. Rev. Jud Edwards, Pastor.

Walburg

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, Missouri Synod, Walburg, Rt. 2 Worship Sunday 9 a. m. and Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a. m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p. m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Men's Club L.L.L., 2nd Friday 8 p. m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

ST. PETER AMERICAN LUTHERAN: Sunday School 9 a. m. Divine Worship 10 a. m. Luther League 1st Sunday 7 p. m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday 2 p. m. Dorcas Circle T.A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday 7:30 p. m. Billy Metting, Pastor.

Weir

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m.

Jollyville

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: John Rudd, pastor. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 Worship 11 a. m. Bible Study 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday organizations 7 p. m. Prayer service 7:45 p. m. Choir Practice 8:15.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evangelistic, 7 p. m. Mid-week Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

Round Rock

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30—Church School, 10:45—Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sunset Drive. Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School 10:50 a. m. Worship 6 p. m. Worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Thursday 9:30 a. m. Ladies Bible Class. N.E.E. Balch, Minister.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses, 8 a. m. (Spanish) 12:00 Noon (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p. m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p. m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Cedar Park

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: R. R. 1431 (1/3 mi. off IH 35), Cedar Park. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m. Call 258-1968 for information. Pastor, Ken Schauer.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, A.L.C., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9 a. m. classes for adults and children, 10 a. m. worship service. Rev. William Norman.

NEW HOPE—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM. 96.7 FM 9:45-10:00. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Services 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Mid Week Services 7:45 p. m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. C.A. 5:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Pastor Richard Purser.

Leander

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sunday Night—7:30 p. m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 10 a. m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p. m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD", Sunday 9:15 a. m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. T.U. 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p. m. Bible Study 7:45 p. m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study 10 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Evening worship 6 p. m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Administrative Board, 1st Tuesday 7:30 of each month. Wesleyan Guild, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S., 3rd Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Council on Ministries, 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Youth (CA's) 6 p. m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p. m. Prayer and Praise Wed. Night, 7:30 p. m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p. m. Rev. Monty Martin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a. m. Morning Worship 10:55 a. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship Service 6 p. m. Wednesday: Bible Study 8 p. m. Curtis Hathaway, Minister.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m. Training Union 7:30. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p. m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a. m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a. m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p. m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor. 863-5230.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and 9 a. m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month. Rev. J. Michael Leary, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a. m. Church School 10:30 a. m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a. m. Bible School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Evening Worship 6 p. m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10:00 a. m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p. m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p. m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a. m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p. m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a. m. and 7 p. m.

America the Beautiful...

From the time that Columbus discovered America... men have thought of this country as something special. It was here that Ponce de Leon sought the Fountain of Youth, and men have long admired America's majestic mountains and beautiful valleys. However, the real beauty lies not in the land, but in the people. The people came... seeking a land where they could worship God in freedom, and under God developed a kind and loving spirit. This is what makes America beautiful.

Attend church regularly... help keep America beautiful.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

This Page Devoted To Area Churches Is Made Possible By The Under Undersigned Business Firms.

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Monday through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS

Father Charles Davis, St. Helen's Catholic Church, Georgetown.
THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7, First Baptist Church, Round Rock.

Echoes of Hope Broadcast "The Word of Life Broadcast"
Heard Each Sunday Brother Edward David
Morning at 7:00 o'clock on KGTN
W. W. Cothran, Speaker Each Sunday at 6:45 a.m.

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Tennis rankings

Rankings as of Thursday, June 13, 1974 for the following divisions in the Tennis Association of Georgetown (TAG):

Mixed Doubles

1. Peggy Robbins-Kevin McCalla
2. JoAnn Ford-Harlan Ford
3. Merrie Frost-Rodney Klett
4. Barbara Smedley-R. L. Smedley
5. Jane Holder-Lewis Holder
6. Monica Schroeder-Mark Shepherd
7. Ann Steinhauer-Richard Steinhauer
8. Jess Todd-Betty Todd
9. Clare Mashburn-Gordon Mashburn
10. Ouida Henderson-Marvin Henderson
11. Peggy Cummins-Al Cummins
12. Susie Snead-Ned Snead
13. Cindy Akridge-Jesse Gonzales
14. Donna Barksdale-Jim Barksdale
15. Judy Shepherd-James Shepherd
16. Lynn Burnett-Carl Burnett
17. Carol Robbins-David Hays
18. Minnie Frost-Jack Frost
19. Jennie Merritt-Bill Merritt
20. Darlene Humphreys-Armin Humphreys
21. Paula Doerfler-John Doerfler
22. Joyce MacEwan-Eric MacEwan
23. Pat Giddings-Wallace Giddings
24. Bernice Adkins and Jim Adkins
25. Barbara Hays-Claude Hays
26. Deb Morse-Bill Ford
27. LaVada Akridge-J. L. Akridge
28. Nancy Magness-Timmy Magness
29. Jack Barnes-Judy Barnes
30. Armpy Davis-Dena Morrison
31. Jo Sloan-Jay Sloan

Girls Singles

1. Cindy Akridge
2. Peggy Robbins
3. Jeanne Clifford
4. Lynn Parr
5. Peri Mashburn
6. Monica Schroeder
7. Laurie MacEwan
8. Rebecca Commagere
9. Diana Baldwin
10. Merrie Frost
11. Carol Robbins
12. Cindy Howry
13. Nancy Magness
14. Amanda Mashburn

Womens Singles

1. JoAnn Ford
2. Ellagene Lott
3. Janice Johnson
4. Andy Freeman
5. Lynn Burnett
6. Barbara Hays
7. Linda Vaclavik
8. Jennie Merritt
9. Dona Barksdale
10. Tineka Blythe
11. Pat Giddings
12. Clare Mashburn
13. Mae Ivicic
14. Kathleen Todd
15. Sarah Miranda
16. Judy Barnes

LADIES' DOUBLES

1. Cindy Akridge-Nancy Magness
2. Monica Schroeder-Merrie Frost
3. Amanda Mashburn-Alison Chapman
4. Jennie Merritt-JoAnn Ford
5. Peggy Robbins-Carl Robbins
6. Rebecca Commagere-Diana Baldwin
7. Lynn Parr-Jeanne Clifford
8. Pat Giddings-Ellagene Lott
9. Sarah Miranda-Mae Ivicic
10. LaVada Akridge-Andy Freeman

A kilowatt saved is 1 1/3 penny earned

For Georgetown's 2545 electricity customers, a kilowatt saved is a penny and a third earned.

And with that reminder, says Federal Energy Administrator Delbert M. Fowler, residents can design or improve their houses to fight the shortages of power and dollars.

Since twenty percent of the energy used in the United States is for heating and cooling 70 million households, he claims, power conservation should start in the home.

Last month, the city of Georgetown paid its electricity supplier, the Lower Colorado River Authority, \$42,385.63—an increase of 40 percent over April, 1973. That, says Fowler, means about \$8500 was spent to cool the city's residences.

"Home improvements designed to save heating and cooling costs can be an integral part of this conservation program," Fowler, administrator for the Southwest, added. "The key to savings is careful planning—and a lot of little things. No large outlay of money is required, and anything spent will be more than repaid in terms of fuel savings and comfort."

To finance the projects, homeowners can borrow as much as \$5000 over a seven-year term under the FHA Title I Property Improvement Program.

Fowler offers the following suggestions to raise the value of homes and save energy:

Deciduous trees, which shed leaves in autumn, should be planted on the south and west, to shade windows from summer heat, but allow the winter sun to enter.

At ground level temperature, shrubs and grass reradiate 40-50 degrees less than flagstones or concrete. A green backyard lawn, therefore, will be cooler than a sunny patio.

Light-colored shades or drapes reduce heat gained through windows by 50 percent, the National Bureau of Standards reports. The drapes should be drawn when the sun is high.

Windows themselves are the biggest energy drain in the

home, Fowler says. "One square foot of glass can lose as much heat as ten square feet of wall. This same single pane of glass will store and reradiate some of the sun's heat."

Storm windows or double glazing, by trapping air between panes of glass, provides insulation, cutting heat loss from the house in winter and reducing heat gain in summer.

Weatherstripping doors and windows also prevents power waste.

Insulation saves energy both in summer and winter. If six inches of rock wool, fiberglass or cellulose insulation were added to the 15 million American homes with inadequate attic insulation, about 400,000 barrels of oil would be saved each winter day. Heating or cooling costs could be cut by 20 percent.

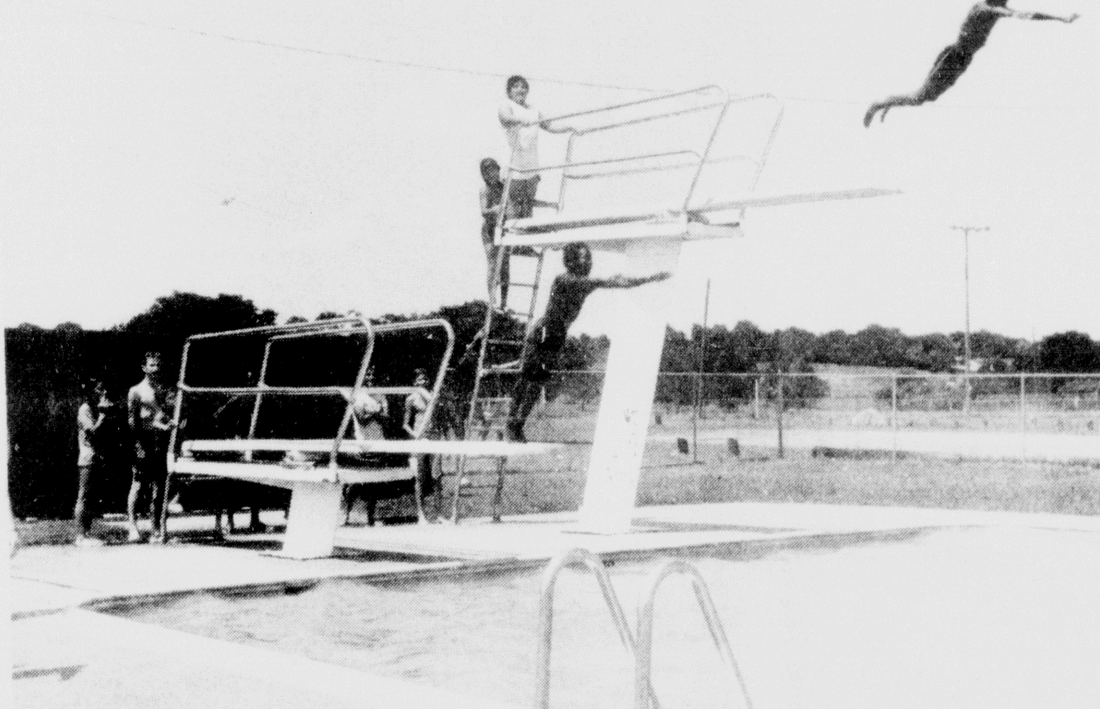
Reducing attic heat build-up with a ventilating fan is another energy and dollar saver, especially if substituted for the air conditioner at night.

If air conditioners are

necessary, Fowler says, they should be installed on the shady side of the house.

Extra heat can be avoided by turning off lights, television sets and electrical appliances when not in use. Laundry, ironing, baking and other hot tasks are best done in the cool of the morning or evening.

SAN GABRIEL DAY CAMPERS sit under the parachute and listen to guest speakers, who set the theme for the day's activities. In the center of the campsite, a fire is lit to cook the meals. The camp is funded by an annual smorgasbord, and sponsored by five local churches.

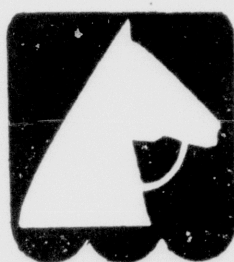


SUMMERTIME—officially breaks in this week, but to these wet ones at the Georgetown Municipal Pool it is already here! Two of the SUN's Little Merchants, Robert Williams and Wilbert Jefferson were snapped as they made a duo dive from the pool's deep end. That's a healthy way to spend their newspaper earnings.

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TUITION RATES—Per Week—

• Four or More Weeks \$35.00 • Less Than Four Weeks \$40.00

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Round Rock, Texas

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



In a free society like the one we in America are blessed with, interdependence is a fact of life. Each one of us, to some degree, is affected by the success or failure of our fellow man. The businesses in our community are operated by our neighbors who are concerned about our welfare—not just their own! SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MERCHANT!

It is incontrovertible that, "No man is an island unto himself!"

As we all know, there is much intricate detail involved in all transactions with or regulated by the government. The Liberty Hill School Board of Trustees is acting with all deliberate speed to insure that our new Liberty Hill High School facilities will be completed with no unavoidable delay.

Despite the fact that school is out for the Summer vacation our Superintendent, our School Board Trustees, and several other members of the staff are still busily engaged in conducting the continuing business affairs of our school. This continuing work during the summer is necessary so that everything will be in readiness when school opens this Fall.

The Liberty Hill Riding Club is meeting this summer each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at the Arena west of town. We are sure that this is still GOOD, CLEAN FUN that should be enjoyed by

everyone whether he is a horseman or just a spectator.

We have been seeing some homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Holmes and family, back in town during the last several days, as many of you know, they have been away on construction work in other states. It's REALLY GOOD to see these young people back in town.

We're sorry that we missed the first two editions of the Sunday Sun. We know that this is short, but it's good just to be able to say that we did what we could.

It is wisely written, "He who takes but never gives may last for years but never lives."

KEEP SMILING!

Lt. W. R. Trout completes basic

Second Lieutenant William R. Trout, completed a nine-week engineer officer basic course at the U. S. Army engineer school, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

During the course, the newly commissioned corps of Engineers officer is trained for his first duty assignment. Emphasis is on leadership and on the knowledge of weapons, equipment, fundamentals and techniques required to assume that responsibility.

Lt. Trout's wife, Elsa, lives in Georgetown.

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SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 13th - 19th

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Each
2 for 99¢

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Reg. \$5.69
1/2 Price

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2 for 79¢



8 oz.
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With Free Bambi Mug
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12 oz.
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Now \$1.19



24 oz. Super Size
Only \$1.19

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

Gift Sets English Leather — British Sterling — Brut — Timex Electric

Schick Hot Lather Machine
Reg. \$19.95
Only \$9.99

Amity Bill Folds

25% Off

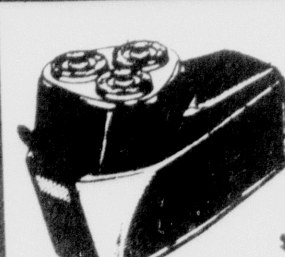


With Free After Shave Creme Lotion 3 oz.
Reg. \$6.50
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FOR MEN

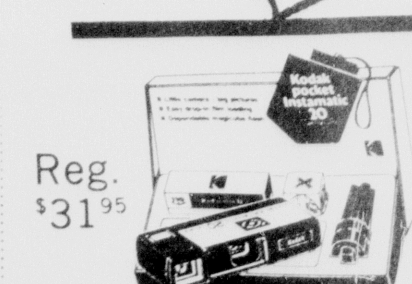
Reg. \$23.99

Only \$17.49



Norelco Triplehead

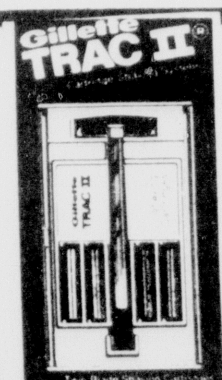
Reg. \$36.95
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Norelco Quick Dry Hair Dryer
Reg. \$16.95
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BUY YOUR BATTERY AT OUR LOW PRICES AND GET

\$5.

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AMERICAN MADE V8 - \$27.95
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863-5058

Paul's Exxon

'Fallen Angels' opens Tuesday at Playhouse

Miss Dorothy Lamour will be the star of the Country Dinner Playhouse production of one of Sir Noel Coward's earliest and freshest comedies, "Fallen Angels," which is set to preview on Tuesday, June 18 with opening night on Wednesday, June 19.

Miss Lamour and Judith Jett will portray the two respectable wives who didn't fall, and weren't pushed, but longed for a chance to jump. The impish plot is concerned with the two women, friends for years, having confided recklessly in each other the details of a fling each had had with a romantic Frenchman during a summer trip to Italy some time before their respective marriages.

The action begins on a weekend when their complacent husbands have gone off to play golf. When news comes that the fatally fascinating Lothario of the Italian summer has come to American and means to look them up, the two women go into a panic. Lest they find themselves tempted to misbehavior with him, they first consider running away and then decide to keep each other company and make a united front of aloof virtue. They dress up in their most alluring gowns, order a gourmet dinner and airily assure each other of their ability to resist his charm.

When the appointed hour has come and gone and he has yet to make an appearance, they nervously uncork the wine and start dinner without him. With each glass of champagne they lose more of their ladylike reserve, their virtuous intentions grow weaker, and their distrust of each other grows stronger. As a result, their mutual distrust leads them to

expose the situation to each other's husband. When the Frenchman finally arrives, instead of proving his romantic finesse, he has only the chance to prove his diplomatic finesse in dealing with the enraged husbands.

Bob Larkin and Gerald Richards will have the roles of the smug husbands. Will Gregory plays the ladykiller Frenchman, and Anne Haney as the know-it-all maid who exasperates her employers with her ability to play golf, sing, speak French and cure hangovers better than they can.

The Country Dinner Playhouse production will be directed by Leland Ball and resident stage manager, Leonard Wittman will design the scenery and lighting.

Performances will be nightly except Monday with a matinee on Sunday. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the theatre at 836-5921.



WEDNESDAY MORNING STORY HOUR—Melinda Eidson reads stories and shows films to pre-school age children at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Public Library. The hour is part of the summer reading program of the library.

Mrs. Kelm attends

LWML meeting

Mrs. Bert Kelm was a delegate at the 18th Biennial Convention of the Texas District Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, held in Beaumont at the Red Carpet Inn, June 11 and 12.

The ladies met under the theme, "Jesus, Priceless Treasure."

Approximately 500 delegates, alternates, and guests, along with pastors, teachers, and counselors heard convention speaker, The Rev. Theodore Zeile, of Flint, Michigan, give "The Best Reasons For Having Jesus As Our Treasure."

The voting members elected a new slate of officers for the 1974-76 biennium and allocated \$45,000 for 5 mission projects selected by the body for the next biennium.

The 1976 convention site will be at McAllen, Texas.



MISS GEORGETOWN, Julie Rister, has accepted the invitation to compete in the Miss Austin Aqua Festival Beauty Contest in August. Miss Rister is travelling with the Georgetown float in many parades in this area during the summer.

THE SUNDAY SUN for and about WOMEN

The Sunday SUN Georgetown, Texas
Page 6 June 16, 1974

Terri Lynn Rogers

gets SHSU honor

When students at Sam Houston State University excel in their classwork, they are rewarded by having their names placed on the Dean's List of Academic Honors.

Terri Lynn Rogers of Georgetown is on that list.

The list contains the names of all students who have attained a semester grade point average of at least 3.0 ("B") on a 4.0 ("A") scale in at least 12 hours of university classwork at SHSU.

Fold, staple

and mutilate!

Get results from computer-calculated bills!

"If you receive an incorrect bill, shred it," Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, advised.

"Place the shredded bill—along with a note of explanation—in an envelope, and mail it to the company. This requires personal attention—whereas just a handwritten note might be ignored.

"The main point is to mutilate the bill in such a way that the computer is forced to take action," she said.

Beauty revue
in Round Rock

The Swinger's Club of Round Rock is sponsoring a 1974 Miss Round Rock Beauty Revue in conjunction with Round Rock's annual Frontier Days Celebration.

It will take place on July 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Round Rock High School.



CAROLE PESCHEL
—4-H Sweetheart

Miss Carole Peschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peschel, was elected 4-H Sweetheart by the 4-H Club members. Carole has presented trophies at 4-H Play Days and during Western Week she and her horse, Doc, will have a place of honor in the Rodeo Parade and will be presented at the three nights of the rodeo.

'Texas' begins ninth season

When a haunting bugle call drifts down through the valleys at Palo Duro Canyon State Park 12 miles east of Canyon on June 19, another season of the musical production "Texas" will be underway.

The 8:30 opening will be the beginning of the show's ninth season.

"Texas" is the story of the early settlers in the Texas Panhandle, told as a dramatic conflict heightened by spirited

dancing, stirring music and sweeping pageantry.

The musical drama is held each year in the park's amphitheater, which is designed in such a way that the sound flows from all sides, bouncing off cliffs and reverberating from the near and distant walls.

The show has a cast of eighty singers, actors and dancers, and almost as many other members of the company work backstage.

All seats to the show are reserved. Tickets can be bought by writing "Texas," P. O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or by calling (806) 655-2182. Brochures and additional information are available from this same address.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mills of Georgetown recently enjoyed a one-week vacation at Rossmore Leisure World, all adult community in Laguna Hills, California.

Haedge reunion

The 17th annual reunion of the late Charles and Mary Haedge was held Sunday, June 9, at the San Gabriel Community Center. There were one hundred relatives and guests in attendance. The family of the late Otto Haedge served as this year's hosts. The devotion was given by Janis Haedge of Hempstead after which a basket lunch was served.

Mr. Herman Haedge of Liberty Hill was the oldest member present. Gregory Eastwood of Irving was the youngest in attendance. Mrs. R. A. Hempel of Copperas Cove was the eldest grandchild present and the Thomas Lockwoods of Terry Haute, Indiana, traveled the longest distance.

Those attending were from Georgetown, Austin, San Marcos, Houston, Bellville, New Ulm, Liberty Hill, Killeen, Copperas Cove, Temple, Lampasas, Kempner, Hempstead, Dallas, Irving, Kyle, Terry Haute, Ind. and Pflugerville.



"TEN LITTLE INDIANS"—and how they——(but that would be telling) and it is a mystery, a favorite Agatha Christie story in three acts. It is playing this weekend at the Georgetown Area Community Theater and being enthusiastically received. For those who miss it this weekend, there will be another chance next weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Make reservations at 863-2112. Pictured in a most dramatic and revealing scene, left to right, Eddie Cating, Jim Duffy, Sam Mason, Angus Springer, Bob McKay, Jim Holmans, Janie Burson, Gin Dodson and Gene Hargett.

Foundation stones for good marriage

accept responsibility," Mrs. Moss said.

"When both partners are emotionally mature, they can discuss problems openly, with the interests of each other in mind."

—Similarity of interests
"A couple should have enough major interests in common to form a satisfying companionship."

—Satisfactory sexual adjustment

"Experience shows this side of marriage is most satisfactory when the couple has many of these other foundation stones to support their marriage. It may be unsatisfactory without them."

—Presence of children

"Children serve as a uniting force for husband and wife. Helping children grow up successfully may be one of the greatest satisfactions of marriage," the specialist added.

—A sense of humor

"While people need to take responsibilities and problems seriously, troubles are lighter when laughter comes easily."

—Similarity of purpose in marriage

"Partners need to be as honest with themselves and each other as possible. If one partner marries for love while the other is interested in social climbing, this difference in purpose may cause quarreling and discontent," she predicted.

—Loyalty to each other

"Both partners should feel they can trust each other to be loyal in their love, to give support, help in time of need and carry their share of the load in marriage and family life."

—Willingness to work for success of the marriage

"Every marriage requires effort and sacrifice to make it work well. If one partner has to make most of the sacrifices, he, or she, usually becomes dissatisfied with the situation and eventually gives up the

effort."

—Ability to make financial adjustments

"Whatever arrangements are made must seem fair to both partners. And both must help in working out the best ways of saving and spending the family income."

"Marriages built on these foundation stones grow more satisfying through the years, and a happy marriage is very much worth planning and working for," the specialist concluded.

People communicate ideas and feelings by the tone of their voices, facial expressions, and body language—in addition to verbal messages.

To save money, in dips calling for a sour cream base, you can use cottage cheese which has been put through a sieve.

This week's best buys

Forequarter beef cuts take the economy "spotlight" this season, one expert says.

"These cuts are comparatively the best value now, although some stores will feature round cuts at lower prices," according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Pork values include smoked hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks, end-cut loin roasts and chops, she added.

"Fryer chickens remain the money-stretcher in many meat departments, and grade A LARGE—SIZE EGGS GENERALLY ARE THE ECONOMY—QUALITY EGG VALUE."

"Turkey, whole bird and parts, are plentiful and economical."

Turning to fresh fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Clyatt cited peaches, apricots, cherries, plums and nectarines as priced "on the high side."

"Cantaloupe, watermelons and honeydew melons have more attractive price tags as supplies increase, and pineapple, strawberries, apples and oranges are worth considering."

Vegetable items in largest supply at the most economical prices are cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, okra, green beans, dry yellow onions, radishes and green onions.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Cottage cheese is featured at dairy counters. One and a third cups of cottage cheese supplies about the same amount of calcium as one cup of milk.

A white carpet would be less practical than a colored one for children's rooms or kitchens.

—

Select carpeting with an eye to adjacent outside areas—dark carpeting for living area next to white sand outside would be unwise.

SALE

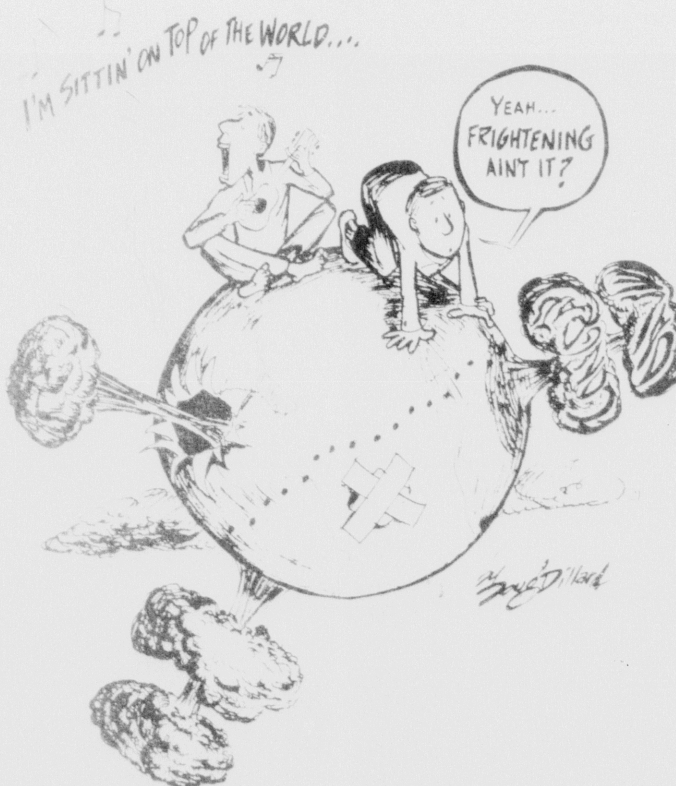
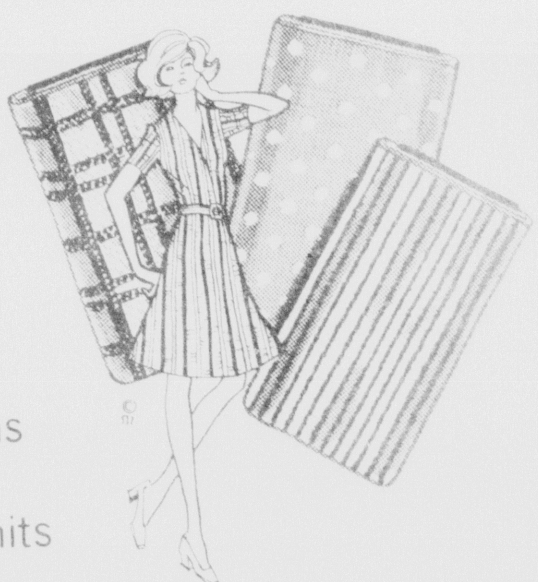
1/2 Price

All Polyester Cottons
Whipped Cream
Assorted Double Knits
Trims

Sale Begins Monday, June 17
9:00 — 5:30

Stitch 'N' Sew

809 Main — 863-5711



—from Baptist Standard

Summer Vacation At Olivia's Salons

SHAMPOO AND SET	\$4.00
HAIR CUT	\$3.00
BLOW DRY	\$4.50
MANICURE	\$3.00
EYE LASH & BROW DYE	\$3.00
ARCH	\$2.00
FROSTING	\$18.00
TONER	\$5.00

1111 WILLIAMS DRIVE 863-5763
ISABEL, LOLA & OLIVIA

706 COLLEGE 863-3722
MARY LOU & TOMMIE



Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Have your Garage Sale at Wickes! Saturday, June 22nd—Wickes Lumber & Bldg. Supply will furnish sectioned booths on our parking lot to local residents. Register by phoning Mrs. Robbins 863-2513. st

WANTED: Buyers and Sellers, Texan Flea Market, 6701 North Lamar, Austin. **OPENING:** June 21. Inside and airconditioned tables furnished. For reservations call weekdays 258-1511, weekends 452-8506. st

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: Mini-bike 3 1/2 H.P. in good condition. Recoil starter with foot brake. \$65. Ph. 512-783-2851. st

FOR SALE: 2 dr. '61 Biscayne, 6 cyl. Chev. Running condition—March 1974 inspection sticker. Recent upholstery job. Cash. If interested call 863-5466 after 6 p.m. weekdays, and Sat. and Sun. afternoons. bttin

For Sale: 1967 Barracuda. Engine has just been rebuilt; has new paint job. \$800. Call 255-3016. st

No fooling. We have locking gas caps. Hoyt's Auto. st

FOR SALE: 1968 Impala Chevrolet. Call 863-5154 after 5. st

FOR SALE: '69 Ford XL Fastback, air, power; excellent condition. Priced to sell. 863-5023. st

sale:
71 VEGA, at/ac, light green \$1275
71 VEGA, at, Silver, \$1280.
SPECIAL 71 VEGA, 4 sp. Red \$1270.
Newberg - Peschel
1811 Austin Ave.
863-5156
st

FARM & RANCH

FOR SALE: 75 square yards rose carpet & pad. A real bargain. Call 863-2359. st

CUSTOM HAY BALING—Ray Braun, 863-5619. st

FARMALL Super H Tractor with equipment, \$700. Att'n: fan with cage enclosure; suitable for shops, \$600. Also flute and trombone, in good condition. 863-6422. st

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE: 10 good used saddles, priced from \$50 to \$125. Dennis Chapman, Liberty Hill, Texas. st

SINGER Touch and Sew, Zig Zag stitches—makes button holes, appliques, monograms and much more. Take over monthly payment of \$11.48. Call 863-2072. st

Lowrey Electric Organ—\$400. Early American Dining Room set with hutch—\$200. 863-2173 or see at 2207 Terry Lane. ts

SAVE 10% ON 11-GAUGE CHAIN LINK OUTFIT

Includes: 2-in. mesh, galvanized fabric. Line posts for spacing 10-ft. apart (no posts with orders less than 10 ft.) Loop caps. Galvanized top rail with connecting sleeves, tie wires. Order end, gate, corner posts and gates separately 36-in. ht. Reg. 1.09; Ft. 98¢. Save On 9-gauge green vinyl clad 2-in. mesh fabric, 36-in. ht. Reg. 1.39; Ft. 1.29¢. Complete installation available. *Plus transportation

MONTGOMERY WARD
Phone 863-5531
1910 Austin Ave.
Georgetown, Texas
st

Close Out On Tires in inventory

Big Savings Sale on Freezers in stock now.

Sears
818 Austin Ave.
st

RENTALS

CLEAN, PLEASANT trailer house for rent in Weir. New heavy duty A.C. furnished and ready to move in. Quiet, safe, surroundings. Call Mary Ruth Birkelbach. Office 444-1966. Home 863-3457. Century, 4614 So. Congress, Austin, Texas 78745. st

EXCEPTIONAL BUY: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to shopping and school. Carpet, a/c, built-ins, Grass, shrubs, fence and drapes already in. Ready to be moved into. Low down payment. No closing costs. 8% interest. Total price \$26,450. 863-2783. st

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. **REDUCE Excess Fluids** with X-Pel \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee. Gus's Drug. st

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex, c/a/h, carpeting. Before 5-863-5594. Call after 5 863-3916. st

BUCCANEER APTS. 1700 Austin Ave. WILL HAVE FEW LOWER 1-BEDROOM FURNISHED APTS. ON SHORT TERM LEASE FOR SUMMER. SEE MGR. or ph. 863-6032. Also few apartments to sublease. st

PAINTING-BUILDING-REMODELING—Additions, roofs, floors, paneling, patios. Complete service. 20 yrs. in business. Call 863-2896. Taylor Painting and Repair. st

WANTED: We are taking applications for full time maintenance man. Apply in person at Georgetown Inn. st

HAIR STYLIST at Salon de Belleza, Lake Air Shopping Center #3, Georgetown, Texas. Apply in person. Top wages. st

Austin couple desires mature woman for housekeeper and care of infant. Separate accommodations plus salary. Starting August. Reply—B. Watson, 2316 Enfield, Austin, Texas 78703. st

NEED CAR INSURANCE? Bill Edmiston 863-5739 Across from Post Office. Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. State Farm Mutual

Man Wanted: Building sales and delivery. Experience necessary—Apply Parker Co. 3000 Williams Dr., Georgetown. st

MONEY MONEY MONEY You need it. We have it. Work in your neighborhood full or part time. Male or female. Full training program. No experience necessary. Call 447-5571. st

TREES, TREES, TREES 1 1/2 acres. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Prestigious neighborhood. Call JOYCE MAC EWAN 863-5723 POHL, INC. 476-4833 st

Father's Day Special Stereo in stock Sears 818 Austin Ave. st

NEW SUPPLY of high grade No. 1—100 per cent Nylon carpet, guaranteed no flaws, installed \$5.95 yard. \$4.00 yard not installed. Other carpet, \$2 - 2.50 - \$3 yard. Also mattress and box springs \$65 per set. Sale on living room furniture. Congoleum floor coverings \$3 yard. CARLOW DISCOUNT FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. 106 Porter, Taylor, 352-7143 st

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Child Welfare Board hears of 27 custody children

By-laws based upon statutory provisions made by the state were accepted at the second meeting of the Williamson County Child Welfare Board held Tuesday afternoon in the Festival Room of the First National Bank.

Child Protective Services Supervisor Kathryn Hibbert presented a report of children in custody of the county welfare department.

Licensed foster homes are caring for 14 children. Seven live in homes of relatives, six are in adoptive homes and one is in the home of a protective agency.

Case workers have counseled

with a total of 98 children living with their parents. Thirty-nine children from 14 families are covered under aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) provision. In the non-

AFDC child protective division, 59 children from 20 families received counseling from local case workers.

Next meeting of the board is at 2 p.m. July 2.



FRESH VEGETABLES—John Kopacz is weeding the cucumber plants while Heather Bailey, counselor at day camp, and Gordon Draper watch a toad frog.

Baptists to meet at Round Rock

The Williamson County Baptist Association will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Texas Baptist Children's Home Chapel.

Charles Lee Williamson from the State Missions Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be at the meeting to discuss the future plans for Williamson County Baptist Association.

Association Executive Board and the WMU will have meetings at 5:30. Supper will be served at 6:15 and the program will begin at 7 p.m.

Crestview Baptist choir will sing.

Medicare rates go up July 1

Monthly premiums on the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up starting July 1. The basic premium rate will go from \$6.30 to \$6.70 a month, according to Ed Bowers, Social Security District Manager in Austin.

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The protection is offered automatically to people reaching 65 who are eligible for social security benefits—and to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more.

The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program and adjustment of the monthly premium rate to cover the estimated medical expenses of Medicare patients. The 40-cent increase in July is related to a rise in the cost of medical services and compares to a 50-cent increase in the medical services and compares to a 50-cent increase in the medical insurance basic monthly premium rate in 1973. In 1973 the Medical Insurance Program paid 2.5 billion in benefits. People 65 and over who aren't eligible for social security benefits can get medical insurance by paying the monthly premium.

healthy while at the same time reducing the amount of irrigation water required," points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To start with, Janne suggests a good mulch at least two inches deep around flowers, shrubs and other plants. This reduces evaporation loss from the soil surface, lowers the soil temperature, reduces weed growth and cuts down on soil cultivation. Shredded pine bark, pine straw, wood chips, chopped wheat or oat straw or other organic matter is good for mulching.

When watering, the horticulturist recommends soaking the soil to a depth of 6 to 10 inches. Of course, where the soil surface is sloping, watering should be reduced to avoid excessive runoff.

"Deep watering encourages deep root penetration and provides a greater reservoir of moisture for plants. This

Fifth graders grow at camp

On Doc Weir's Ranch, two miles north of the Leander Highway, an eight-year-old parachute knotted to a circle of trees shades a campsite where grass, flowers, friendships and fifth-graders grow.

Hand-carved signs mark the entrance to the San Gabriel Day Camp, sponsored by five Georgetown churches, providing a wilderness group living experience 11- and 12-year olds would not otherwise share, says Rev. Tom Graves of the First Methodist Church.

Overlooking the San Gabriel River, the camp offers three dozen incoming fifth-graders one week of activities ranging from hiking and swimming to eating and singing.

The day camp's eighth annual session—always scheduled for the second week of June—ended Friday.

"Each day here has a theme," explained the First Methodist pastor, "based on who the guest speaker is."

Speakers last week included Barbara Pearce, a registered nurse; Mike Hutchinson, Williamson County game warden; Col. Sam Goldenberg, rock and fossil collector; James Tippit, Georgetown High School biology teacher; and Lyle McAndrew, soil conservation service representative.

Since its opening in 1967, Doc and Esther Weir have donated the campsite, a timbered rugged plateau facing the river.

"What really cements the group, really

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Round Rock hikes rates

The Round Rock City Council met Thursday to increase its garbage and water rates and allocate \$22,532 of its revenue sharing funds for street improvements and drainage.

New utility charges are effective July 1. Trash pick-up, now costing residents \$2 per month, will jump to \$3.

Rather than bill "small businesses" \$5 and "large businesses" \$10 for garbage service, the city will charge "general businesses, \$7.50; light commercial, \$12.50; intermediate commercial, \$15; and heavy commercial, \$20."

Service rates outside Round Rock city limits will jump 50 percent.

Residential water rates effective July 1 will increase the cost of the first 3000 gallons to \$2.50. In other changes, 3001 to 13,000 gallons will sell for 50 cents per 1000 gallons; 13,001 to 23,000 for 45 cents per 1000; and every thousand gallons above 23,000 will cost 40 cents.

Commercial water rates for less than 23,000 gallons are the same as residential. But 23,001 to 978,000 gallons will jump to 40 cents per 1000 gallons, and amounts above 978,000 will be billed at 35 cents per 1000 gallons.

The minimum rate for both residential and commercial service is \$2.50.

Council members also raised the water tap fee from \$60 to \$75.

In other matters, the city adopted a proposal to channel \$5000 of its \$31,532 revenue sharing money to a new police car and related equipment, \$4000 to finish renovation of the city library, and the remainder to street paving and drainage improvements.

Gospel Meeting

Hear
Cecil Alexander
At The
Church of Christ
Leander, Texas

On High Chaparral Road One
Block West of Hwy 183

JUNE 17-23

EVERY EVENING — 8:00
SUNDAY MORNING — 10:50



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Hush Puppies, Joyce, and Connie

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Dress Shoes
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Were to 21.95

12.22
pair

Entire stock not included

GOLD'S
on the north side of the square in Georgetown
just a conversation away Austin phone: 472-3535



enables plants to withstand dry weather better than when waterings are light and frequent. After a thorough soaking of the soil, watering can be delayed until plants begin to wilt.

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"FREE Hour
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YOU & LOSS

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Phone 863-2395

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Mrs. Wilmer Peterson
Across from Georgetown
Hospital
F.T.D.-863-2542
Let our Flowers say it for
you thru your local F.T.D.
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Fine bedroom, living
room and dining room
furniture.
Westinghouse Appliances
Linoleum, carpets.
Complete
Home Furnishers
S. T. Atkin Furniture Co.
Georgetown
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GEORGETOWN
LUMBER COMPANY
Building Material
Roofing
Paint - Wallpaper
9th & Timber
863-3471 (2)

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S.T. Atkin Furniture Co.
East Side of Square - Georgetown

Child Welfare Board hears of 27 custody children

By-laws based upon statutory provisions made by the state were accepted at the second meeting of the Williamson County Child Welfare Board held Tuesday afternoon in the Festival Room of the First National Bank.

Child Protective Services Supervisor Kathryn Hibbert presented a report of children in custody of the county welfare department.

Licensed foster homes are caring for 14 children. Seven live in homes of relatives, six are in adoptive homes and one is in the home of a protective payee.

Case workers have counseled

Baptists to meet at Round Rock

The Williamson County Baptist Association will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Texas Baptist Children's Home Chapel.

Charles Lee Williamson from the State Missions Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be at the meeting to discuss the future plans for Williamson County Baptist Association.

Association Executive Board and the WMU will have meetings at 6:30. Supper will be served at 6:15 and the program will begin at 7 p.m.

Crestview Baptist choir will sing.

with a total of 98 children living with their parents. Thirty-nine children from 14 families are covered under and to families with dependent children (AFDC) provision. In the non-

AFDC child protective division, 59 children from 20 families received counseling from local case workers.

Next meeting of the board is at 2 p.m. July 2.



FRESH VEGETABLES—John Kopacz is weeding the cucumber plants while Heather Bailey, counselor at day camp, and Gordon Draper watch a toad frog.

Home gardeners can stretch moisture

Hot, dry summer weather is here and that means following certain practices to "stretch" the moisture available for your

lawn and garden.

"Wise use of available moisture helps keep your lawn and garden plants growing and

Medicare rates go up July 1

Monthly premiums on the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up starting July 1. The basic premium rate will go from \$6.30 to \$6.70 a month, according to Ed Bowers, Social Security District Manager in Austin.

The medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses and is funded by individual premiums and Federal general revenues. The protection is offered automatically to people reaching 65 who are eligible for social security benefits—and to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to social security disability benefits for 24 consecutive months or more.

The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program and adjustment of the monthly premium rate to cover the estimated medical expenses of Medicare patients. The 40-cent increase in July is related to a rise in the cost of medical services and compares to a 50-cent increase in the medical services and compares to a 50-cent increase in the medical insurance basic monthly premium rate in 1973. In 1973 the Medical Insurance Program paid 2.5 billion in benefits. People 65 and over who aren't eligible for social security benefits can get medical insurance by paying the monthly premium.

healthy while at the same time reducing the amount of irrigation water required," points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To start with, Janne suggests a good mulch at least two inches deep around flowers, shrubs and other plants. This reduces evaporation loss from the soil surface, lowers the soil temperature, reduces weed growth and cuts down on soil cultivation. Shredded pine bark, pine straw, wood chips, chopped wheat or oat straw or other organic matter is good for mulching.

When watering, the horticulturist recommends soaking the soil to a depth of 6 to 10 inches. Of course, where the soil surface is sloping, watering should be reduced to avoid excessive runoff.

"Deep watering encourages deep root penetration and provides a greater reservoir of moisture for plants. This

Fifth graders grow at camp

On Doc Weir's Ranch, two miles north of the Leander Highway, an eight-year-old parachute knotted to a circle of trees shades a campsite where grass, flowers, friendships and fifth graders grow.

Hand-carved signs mark the entrance to the San Gabriel Day Camp, sponsored by five Georgetown churches, providing a wilderness group living experience 11- and 12-year olds would not otherwise share, says Rev. Tom Graves of the First Methodist Church.

Overlooking the San Gabriel River, the camp offers three dozen incoming fifth-graders one week of activities ranging from hiking and swimming to eating and singing.

The day camp's eighth annual session—always scheduled for the second week of June—ended Friday.

"Each day here has a theme," explained the First Methodist pastor, "based on who the guest speaker is."

Speakers last week included Barbara Pearce, a registered nurse; Mike Hutchinson, Williamson County game warden; Col. Sam Goldenberg, rock and fossil collector; James Tippet, Georgetown High School biology teacher; and Lyle McAndrew, soil conservation service representative.

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★ Doctors Continued from Page 1

while not pushing a particular medical, religious or interpersonal philosophy, according to the guidelines.

Dr. Webb stressed, "The ultimate decision is up to the pregnant woman. All decision-making has to rest with her."

The family planning clinic is not equipped to perform abortions. If this is the decision reached by the patient, she is referred to her family physician. If he will not perform abortions (no doctor is legally obligated to do so) then she is referred to a doctor who will. The approximate cost of an abortion in this area is \$200, according to Dr. Webb. At this time no financial assistance is available for abortions. Dr. Webb pointed out that this cost is much less than that of having a baby.

Other solutions offered if the child is unwanted are counseling to help the

patient explore feelings about pregnancy with a possible change in feelings resulting, arrangements for adoption of the child or care of child by other family members.

The service also offers counseling to enable marriage between unmarried partners. Dr. Webb pointed out that the divorce rate of such marriages is high. The counselor tries to help the couple identify and deal with problems which exist.

The family planning mobile unit is in Georgetown on the second and fourth Wednesdays each month. The office gives family planning counseling and dispenses birth control pills and other contraceptives. Information on location may be obtained from the Community Action agency at 716 Austin Ave. or phone 863-2200.

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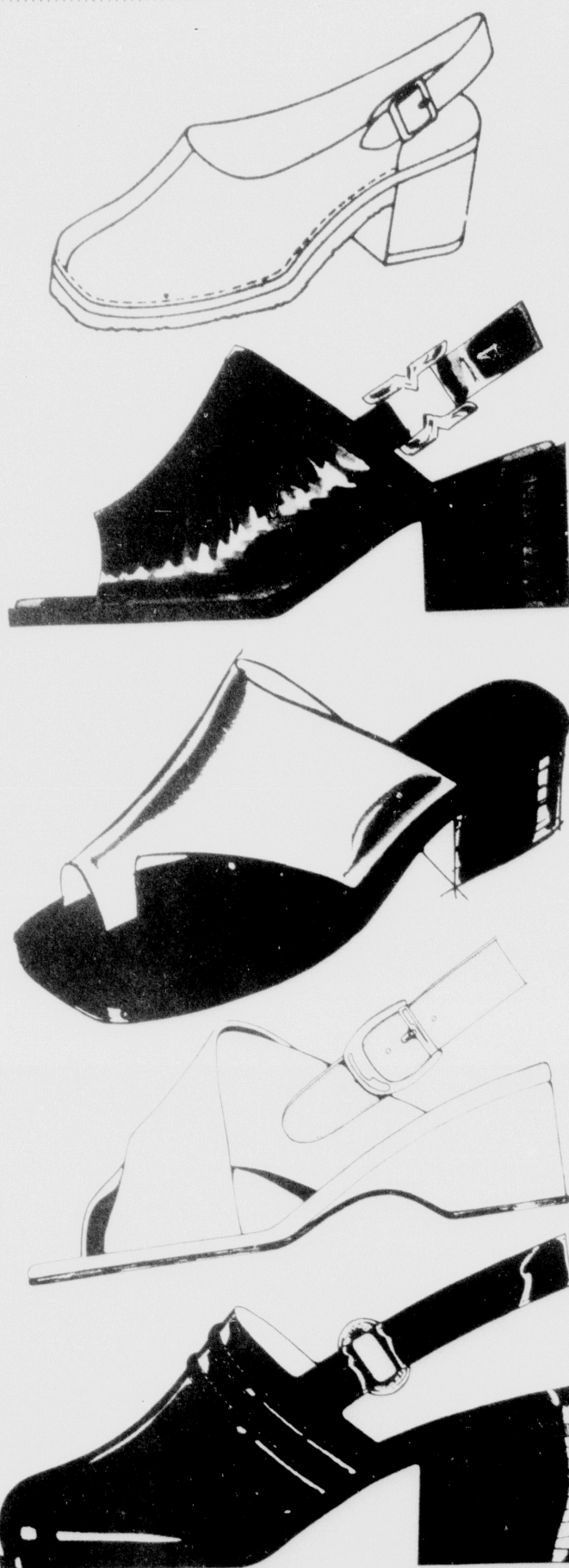
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LUMBER COMPANY
Building Material
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